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DENTAL EXAMINERS will be held at the Hycels Botel, Old Folot Comfort, TUESDAY,
August 20, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M. Candidates
for examination will make application to the
bentury on or before August 23th.

J. R. WOODLEY, D. D. S., President.
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE I STOCKHOLDERS OF THE HAXALL-TEN-HAW COMPANY will be held at the self-self the company on WeDNESDAY, Au-

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M. R. M. P. MOORE, OF ASH-LAND, has several PLEASANT ROOMS Name. Occupants desired August 1st. 17 83-24

HAIR-TONIC, &c.

PERRANDINI'S PAREAM,

THE WEATHER WINS.

THE "CRUSHER" CASE CONTINUED UN-TIL THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

Reither Judge Bond Nor the Counsel Anxious to Go On with the Argument Yesterday.

After a pleasant night in the bay beat Judge Fond reached here from Bullimere via West Point yesterday. He went immediately to the United States court room in the Grant building, and there sented himself in the cirk's office. The faint breeze which came up the valley from the river failed to cool him, and he threw off his cout and made himself as comfortable as the weather and the lawyers would permit.
The Judge did not take the bench at all. What he had to do in the way of conference with counsel was done in the clerk's office—in Chambers; after wards an order was made and entered up with all due colemnity,

The case before Judge Fond was "the componerminer." This was the conspicuous piece of debt legislation of the late session. It was intended to be the breakwater between the raging flood of coupens and the Treasury. By it the State sought to demand all the coupens offered for taxes; demand in such a manner as would effectually cure people of the habit of using coupons. Mr. Royall saw that if this act stood his cause fell. He therefore instened to Paltimore and got from Judge Bond Patimore and got from Junge Bond an injunction prohibiting, in effect, all the efficers of the Commonwealth from patting the "crusher" into operation. This injunction the Attorney-General newed to dissolve. Further, believing that Judge Bend had no jurisdiction in the first place, he committed technical centempt by proceeding to bring suits as required by said "crusher" against the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad Company. These cases were fixed for hearing for yesterday—the 28th.

COUNSEL. Yest rday morning there were pres ent to represent the State the Attorney General and Colenel W. W. Gordon to represent the bendholders Mr. Wil-lism L. Royall, Hon. D. H. Chamber-lain, Major Charles S. Stringfellow, and Major Legh R. Page, all of Rich-mond except ex-Governor Chamberlain,

it was calculated that this array of caused had legal lore enough stored away to entertain Judge Bond on this one subject from three to five days. son how the Judge hid not seen e callasiastic at the prospect, and lawyers themselves were inclined o nercy-that is to the opinion that by could do better for the court, for is reed their efforts for cooler weather. The upshot of it all was that these were continued till September

The conversations between the and counsel were in the clerk's

from the newly made grave of a dearly-loved daughter and greatly east down seed in the course things took.

The Virginia Steamboat Company ex.
Morton Marye, Auditor, and others,
and J. P. Cooper es. S. B. Witt, and
J. P. Cooper, H. R. Beeton, F. J.
Burke, and others es. Morton Marye,
Auditor, R. A. Ayers, Attorney-General, and others, in equity; an the United States vs. J. B. McCab

contempt
These causes having been set for hearing on this day, leave is given for complaint and the hearings are postponed for reasons satisfactory to the Court the court that the leave of the court the cou the Court that nothing further shall be done in respect to questions at issue till the hearings, but that all proceedings shall remain in statu quo; and J. B. McCabe and J. L. McIntosh having filed their answers to the rale heretofore awarded against them, the proceeding against them is likewise postpaned to September 22, 1847.

Huus L. Boxo, Circuit Judge.

Richmond, 28th July, 1887.

Counsel filed their amended bills. They make them of the nature of general creditors' bills and ask the Court to enjoin the State authorities.

Court to enjoin the State authorities from resorting to levying. It seems that they fear the State will, while the "crusher" is held in absyance, levy for taxes where coupons have been of-

LEVY REPTSED BAIL. Ciber Cases.

Edward A. Levy was before the Polic Court yesterday morning charged with feleniously cutting and stabbing Mr. Winfield Scott with a knife, with intent to maim, disfigure, and kill. Levy brought to Richmond by Sergea Temlinson Wednesday, Mr. C. Meredith appeared as his counsel. The care having attracted considerable tention there was a large crowd in atterdance upon the court.

The accused was sent on to the grane jury. Mr. Meredith urged that bail be allowed, but this Justice Richardson de

Levy was sent to jail. STOLE THE RISHOP'S CLOCK.

Charles Bowler, a white man, was charged with stealing a clock of the value of \$10, the property of Bishop John J. Keane. When asked whether he was guilty or not guilty the accused said that he had taken the clock while

George Woodson, a colored man employed by the Bishop, said that he was in the back yard doing some work about the stable about 6 o'clock Wedesday afternoon, when he noticed the necused sitting on a bench in the yard that Bowler went to a rope on which hung two red flannel shirts and made a close examination of one of them. This aroused the suspicions of the witness, and he kept his eye on the accused, who in a few minutes entered the dwelling and soon came out with the clock under his arm. Witness ran out on the street, got an officer, and Bowler was arrested on Broad street near Tenth with the clock under his arm. When asked by Officer Allen, who made the arrest, where he got the clock the accused replied that he had stolen it. Sent on to the grand jury for entering, without breaking, in the daytime the dwelling of Bishop John J. Keane and

stealing one clock. Daniel Price, an old colored man with but one foot, hobbled up to the bar on crutches to answer the charge of taking possession of and carrying away the household furniture of Israel Brown, another aged colored man. It murde appeared that Brown and his wife had years.

been divorced; that the latter had died.
and that the property in question had been in the possession of the wife, and that upon her death Price, who, with others, lived in the same house, took charge of it.

DR. GARDNER'S WIFE

NOT DECIDED THAT A POST MORTEM

charge of it.

Justice Richardson dismissed the case, saying that action would have to Her Funeral Yesterday Delegates to the be brought in a civil court. DOMINICI SENT ON. The continued case of Morris Domi-

nici, charged with felomously assaulting, striking, and wounding Jack McDenough with brass knuckles, with intent to kill, was called. Mr. C. V. Meredith represented the accused. The evidence of a number of witnesses was out; that McDonough insisted that he would have the beer or break up the bar, and pulling off his coat grabbed the three waiters which were on the counter and threw them on the floor. They were put back, and he knocked two of them off again. and struck Dominici with the other; that the battender jumped over the counter and attempted to put McDo-novgh out; he resisted and attempted to strike Dominici, whereupon the lat-ter struck him a blow over the eye, felling him to the floor. In the fall McDonough's left leg was broken below the knee. It is now in a plaster cast and about well.

jury and allowed bail in the sum of \$200. Justice Richardson said that the provocation was very great, and he felt very much inclined to dismiss the case. MINOR CASES.

James Jones, drunk. Continued un-George Anthony, drank. Find \$2

disturbance in Lumpkin's Bottom. Fined 25 and costs.
Ralph Holmes, leaving his back standing on the street. Fined 32 and

Harry Carter (colored), vagrant. Or-John Foze, drunk. Fined \$2 and

Allie Richie, assaulting, and striking morning Captain Lipscomb called at

tirue d until this morning. Samuel Pryor (colored), assaulting

Mr. J. R. Macmurdo, general pa regent of the Rielmond and Alle chany railroad, yesterday received from Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, of Chattahooga, Tenn., secretary of the Southern Fress Association, a beautiful gold locket and the following letter:

you by express a slight token of the appreciation of the members of the Southern Prees Association of the many courtesies you extended them on the occasion of their recent meeting at Bichmond. Please accept the same

On one side of the locket are the words; "Presented to J. R. Macmurdo, G. P. A. of R. and A. R. B. by members of Southern Press Associa-tion, 1887." On the reverse side are

The Virginia Mechanics' Institute. The Committee on Lectures of the Virginia Mechanics' Institute, at a meetrights accurate thattue, at a meet-ing held last evening, arranged for a course of lectures to be delivered at the institute during its first half session of its night school of 1887-88, comneneing the 1st of October next, on the following subjects: Origin, Philosophy, and Application of the Unit of Weight and Measurement; on Electricity; on Steam and its Application; Climatic Requirements; Utility of ner in a dying condition, suffering

Good Templars. At a regular meeting of Jefferson Ledge, No. 522, I. O. G. T., the followng officers were elected for the ensuin marter : B. R. Dudley, worthy chief aplar; Ada Hancock, vice templar P. Atkinson, financial secretary Sister J. P. Atkinson, treasurer; Ollie Eates, chaplain; B. Meade Parlam recording secretary; John A. Umlauf, marshal; Kate Barlow, organist; Sister M. Eurroughs, inside guard; Robert tone, sentinel; Sister Annie Crow, ght-nand supporter; Hettie Barlow, eft-hand supporter; J. B. Burrougha

New Electric-Light Company. The Committee on Light at their neeting beld last night agreed to the equest of the Excelsior Electric-Light empany (Mr. Kates and others) for he extension of the route on which hey may erect poles and wires for the

urpose of furnishing customers with ht and power. The company will probably arrange use the plant of the Electric Street

Railway Company. The round-trip ticket from here to the Poenoke convention will be \$9.15

n all the roads. The Kichmond delegation will go in a special car, and possibly on a special train, by the Chesapeake and Ohio road to Waynesboro', where they will switch off on the Shenandoah road, which will and them at Rosnoke City.

Yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock, at the parsonage of St. Mary's German Catholic church, Mr. Christian O. Rosher and Miss Annie O. McDonough were married by Rev. Father Willi-bald. After the ceremony the happy couple repaired to their future home, where they received the congratula-

The following convicts were put in the penitentiary yesterday : Richard Jarvis, of Norfolk, convicted of burglary, three of Norfolk, convicted of burglary, three years; Washington Dixon (colored), of Pittsylvania county, voluntary manslaughter, one year; Sally Wimbish (colored), of Pittsylvania, murder in the second degree, ten years; Ellen Stephens (colored), of Pittsylvania, murder in the second degree, ten

Reancke Convention-Other Manchester Items.

The funeral of Mrs. Dr. Charles K Gardner, who died at the residence of her husband, at the corner of Seventh and Semmes streets, this city, Tuesday night, after a brief illness, took place evidence of a number of witnesses was to the effect that on the 22d of June McDonough in a drunken conmond, at 91 o'clock yesterday morning. dition went into the bar of The services, which were quite large-Onesty Brothers, corner of Eighteenth and Franklin streets, where the accused is bar-tender, and called for beer; that the accused defor beer; that the accused de-clined to furnish him for the reasons that he had already drunk too much and that the supply of beer was

WANTED A FOST MORTEM.

The Dispatch yesterday stated that some of the relatives of the deceased in some of the relatives of the acceased in Richmond desired that a post mortem be made, that others opposed such action, and that these facts were com-municated to Chief-of-Police Lipscomb, of this city, who was making further inquiry into the matter. An aunt of the deceased drove over from Richmond yesterday morning to see Mayor Taylor with relation to the matter. She went first to the office of

the City Sergeant, and was there of-rected to the Mayor's Court. On the Foliceman Griffin, who arrested the accused behind the bar, found near whom she made known her wishes. She the accused behind the bar, found near him a pair of brass knucks, which he thought he heard fall from Dominici's hand. Other witnesses, however, said that Dominici did not have on any knucks.

The accused was sent on to the grand. The accused was sent on to the grand. nerala poet-mortem examination should

Mr. Page at once went to see Coroner S. L. Ingram, and they talked the matter over. The Coroner had no facts before him to justify him in taking im mediate steps for a post mortem.

BROTHER AND SISTER OPPOSED, and costs.

Mary Collier, Mary J. Smith, Parthenia Woodson, and Mahaha Hooks (all colored), disorderly and creating a night was to the effect that some of the dead woman's relatives, suspecting foul play, desired a post mortem, but before taking any steps in the matter wished that Mrs. George Gerald, of this city. Mrs. Gardner's sister, who was with her during her illness, should be hours. seen and her opinion asked concerning the matter, and whether or not she wished an examination made

R. L. Barnes. Dismissed.

Henry Richardson, contempt of court. Fined \$2 and costs.

William Washington (colored), tres-Henry Richardson, contempt of court. Fined \$2 and costs.

William Washington (colored), treathers. I med \$2.50 and costs.

Claude Hay, breaking and destroying the property of M. A. Hay. Continued until this morning.

Samuel Pryor (colored), assaulting and beating Hernard Scott with a rock in the start. They were said beating Hernard Scott with a rock in the start. They were said beating Hernard Scott with a rock in the start. They were said beating Hernard Scott with a rock in the start of the in the street. Dismissed.

John R. Leabman, using indecent of Dr. Gardner. They were satisfied that all the medicine taken and the deceased was prescribed by Dr. Henry Richardson (colored), drank.

Mathews, in whom they had all continued until Saturday.

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Manchester, the accused was sent to Fined 82 and costs.

Scott King (colored), stealing a colored, into the property of Lucy Brown.

Fleaded guilty. Sent to jail for fifteen days.

Mathews, in whom they may an elected dense, and they were sure that death was the result of natural causes. The ing before Justice Wilson Howlett. The cyclence against him was conclusive, and he was given thirty days in juntatives improvement. an inquest was unnecessary.

Christian, an undertaker of Richmond was sent for, and he came over and em balmed the body, using the usual compounds. Mr. Christian was asked atternoon if the embalming fluid injected into the body contained are nice but he did not know the ingredients of the compound. He thought that Sunday. No pastor has as yet beer they contained both arsenic and correctly called to this church, and the proba-

sive sublimate. Mr. Page yesterday morning went to see Coroner Taylor, of Richmond, and asked if embalming the body would interfere with the detection of poisen. He agreed with Dr. Ingram that the chemicals referred to above used in embalming would interfere with the detection of arsenical poison; that from the symptoms de scribed, if any poison was used at all i was arsenic or something of a like character, and its detection would mere

NOTHING WRONG. Dr. Mathews, of this city, who at tended Mrs. Gardner Tuesday night when she died, said to Coroner Ingran yesterday that to him there did not a pear any suspicious circumstances sur rounding her death; that he was sen for by Dr. Gardner, and when reached the house he found Mrs. Gard from acute gastritis and violent rete ing. He gave her medicine which pro-longed her life about twenty minutes be able to speak when he saw her. Dr. Mathews further said that Dr.

Gardner seemed very much affecte when he ascertained that his wife wa dving, and seemed to be very anxious to do everything to alleviate her suffering. Dr. Moseley, of Richmond, als attended Mrs. Gardner, and was ther with Dr. Mathews.

NOT DECIDED. Commonwealth's-Attorney Page and Coroner Ingram were both seen by Dispatch reporter last night. The former said that he really had nothing to do with the matter; that he had only interested himself because seen Gardner's aunt, he could not see the necessity of an inquest. Furthermore, he did not be-lieve that the poison would be detected (even if it had been used) if the body were disinterred.

The Coroner said that he had no facts that would warrant him in having the body disinterred. The relatives were divided, and the statement of Dr. Mathews went to show decidedly that there had been nothing wrong. He had been over to see Dr. Moseley during the day, but, failing to find him, had left a message. He expects to re ceive a note from the Dector thi

What Dr. Moseley has to say will, of course, have its weight upon the Coroner, and if he thinks there should be a post mortem it will probably be made. morning. Dr. Ingram is making diligent and energetic inquiry into the case, and if he finds that justice either to the pub-lic, the deceased and her friends, or to Dr. Gardner will be subserved by so doing he will have the body disinterred and make the examination. Otherwis he will not, unless facts rather than idle rumors are brought to his attention.

Dr. Gardner both yesterday and the day before expressed his entire willingness that a post moriem should be made. If made it might clearly de-monstrate that death was from natural causes and so dispose of all the rumors and suspicions now entertained by some of the public. Indeed, it would seem that justice to Dr. Gardner imperativedemands that the post morten

the city was held in the Mayor's-Court room last night for the purpose of electing the four delegates to which

Manchester is entitled in the convention to be held at Roanoke August 4th. The meeting was called to order by Mr. F. C. D. Farmer, the retiring city superintendent, by whom it was called. Mr. David L. Pulliam was made chairman of the meeting and Mr. B. M. Robertson secretary.

The following delegates and alternates were shear.

nates were chosen:
First Ward: R. A. Cobb, delegate B. A. Faulconer, alternate.

Second: Hon. John E. Taylor, delegate; A. J. Gallagher, alternate.

Third: F. C. D. Farmer, delegate George J. Ely, alternate.
Fourth: James F. Bradley, delegate; Charles W. Turner, alternate.
A resolution was adopted requesting that meetings be held in the First and Second Wards at once to elect from each three members of the City Com-

mittee. The other wards have elected.

The meeting adjourned subject to
the call of the chairman. The idea is
to have another general meeting to perfect the organization ready for the fall campaign. GRANITE LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

At a regular meeting of Granite Lodge, I. O. G. T., held Wednesday night, July 27th, the following officers were elected: J. W. Graham, chief templar; Miss Annie Carbaugh, vice templar; Miss Rosa Barker, secretary; Daniel Smith, financial secretary; Miss Jetaie Innis, treasurer; J. B. Barker, chaplain; Lollie Smith, marshal; George C. Carbangh, cnard; James chaplain; Lollie Smith, marshal; George C. Carbaugh, guard; James Dunckley, sentinel; Miss Annie Green, assistant secretary; Miss Annie Chapple, left-hand supporter; Miss Mary Carbaugh, right-hand supporter; Miss Lizzie Innis, deputy marshal; B. T. Earker, past-chief templar. This lodge meets every Wednesday night at Granite Hall.

George O. Green, of Trinity Lodge.

George O. Green, of Trinity Lodge of Bichmond, was present, and made a few remarks of encouragement to the members. There were other exercises for the good of the order. MORRISSETTE-CALLENBERGER.

The Swansboro' people were very much surprised yesterday morning at learning that the evening before Mr. Z. T. Morrissette, an enterprising young business-man and member of the firm of Morrissette Brothers, and Miss Relle College learning to the property of the firm of Morrissette Brothers, and Miss Relle College learning to the property of the second secon Belle Callenberger had been married.
Mr. Morrissette had been waiting on Miss Callenberger for a long well decorated. It never did itself Mr. Morrissette had been waiting on Miss Callenberger for a long time, but very few had any intimation was in 1881—at the Yorktown celebration. Wednesday afternoon, however, they drove over to the residence of Rev. William E. Hatcher, D. D., on Grace street, Richmond, who in the presence of a few friends and immediate rela-tives, who met them there by appoint-ment, united them in the holy bonds

HE GETS THIRTY DAYS. Addie Mosely, the colored youth who

resterday after spending several days at Miss Mary Matthews, who teaches a class in the Painbridge-Street Baptist Sunday school, yesterday gave her scholars a pic-nic at Walker's Cilen, and

a pleasant day was spent at this pretty cool, shady place.

Rev. W. B. Bigelow, of Richmond,
will preach at the Presbyterian churci bility is that none will be until the debt of the church, which is not now large, is entirely liquidated.

Miss Lula Spencer, daughter of Dr. L. B. Spencer, has returned from North Carolina, where she has been teaching the past season, and will spend her vacation at her father's residence in this city.
Miss Mary Branton, of Amelia coun

ty, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Garnett, who has just returned from a short but pleasant visit to friends in Lynchburg. county, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned home, accom-panied by Misses Lelia Haskins and

Tuesday from Nottoway county, where he had been ill for some months, lefs his health is sufficiently restored h will take charge of the church at Wood

Farewell to Secretary Clarke.

The monthly meeting of the members of the Young Men's Christian As sociation last night, while not very largely attended was a very interesting one. Mr. B. E. Lee Tanner delivered everal very creditable recitations. Dr. Hoge delivered a farewell address

to General-Secretary Clarke, who goes to accept a position in Washington, and in fitting terms presented him with a elegant double-case gold watch as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by his friends and co-worker

Mr. Clarke received the handsom token with appropriate words of grati-On the inside of the back lid of the

watch is inscribed the following "Presented to H. M. Clarke by hi Friends and Co-workers of the Y. C. A. of Richmond, Va., July 28 Mr. Clarke has made a most faithful and efficient secretary, and carries with

him the best wishes of the people of

Richmond.

The excursion of the steamer Arie to Dutch Gap last night proved a mos enjoyable occasion to all who attended The company numbered about 240 per sons. Kessnich's band furnished de ightful music-both string and brass. There were many graceful waltzers on board, who tripped the light fentastic toe to Straus's famous compositions in winsome style. The breeze on the war was pure and bracing. The steamer returned shortly after 11 o'clock. The street-cars had then retired, and the few other vehicles present could only accommodate a tythe of the crowd. When the people found that they had been left by the cars considerable dis-

satisfaction was manifested. About 11 o'clock yesterday morning

the city ambulance, under charge of Dr. Rogers, was called to the corner of Twenty-fifth and Marshall streets to Mr. James E. Binns, a carpenter, who, while at work on the second story of a new building there, stepped upon the end of a scaffold plank, which gave way, letting him fall to the first floor. Dr. Rogers found that he had his back badly bruised and one of his ribs broken. He was taken to his home, 715 north Twenty-fourth street.

FOR THE LOVE OF LEE

CEREMONIES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE MONUMENT IN OCTOBER.

Lee Camp to Take Charge of the Programme for this Grand Occasion.

The greatest crowd of people ever seen in Richmond was on the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Stonewall Jackson in October, 1875. And yet it was nothing to that which will be here at the dedication of the Lee-monument site in October. There were more people here in 1875 than could be accom-modated. Many could find no beds modated. Many could find no beds that night. Some went away not well pleased. They had not had the fore-thought to secure quarters for them-selves in advance, and very readily put the blame on the community instead of accepting it for themselves.

When you count up the number of hotels and boarding-houses here you will see that altogether they can shelter and feed a very few thousand. Therefore, the houses of the people must be thrown open to the visiting public, and those who are so placed as to make it possible must take boarders—take them not for the sake of gain, but for the credit of the community. Thou-sands of families here will have friends from the country to stay with them. Others will not, and these can and

So much for civilian visitors.

Military companies are going to come here from all the South and from Maryland. How will these be quartered? the tents and put the military in Allen's field near the basa-ball grounds, or at the New reservoir, or at the Fair-Grounds, or at Chimborazo. PRIPATRIENT.

How will the strangers be enter-tained? Well, they will take part in the dedicatory ceremonics, and that will dispose of one day. For the night there ought to be some showy pageantries and a grand display of fireworks— nothing like we have had for some years of late, but something up to the high-water mark of the times. As lon as the military are here they should be well entertained, but have one grand

tion, when the arches and statues, &c. put here and there on the streets made the city look like a great European capital. "Eut all this will take money?

Right. So it will-and a great deal o it. But we can and we will raise it. Here we are now to begin the crection of a monument to Lee; here we are to have the presence of ex-Presiden Davis ; here we are inviting the soldier of the South to revisit the scenes cor-secrated by their valor and devotion and we must make a presentable ap pearance, and must give cordial wel come and hospitable entertainment to come and adsplace electally to our southern soldier brethren—men, and sons of men, who formed the lines of defence which successfully encircled Richmond the fast mail.

There are thousands of things to do and little time to do them. We must speedily go to work.

LEE CAMP TO THE PRONT. On behalf of the Monument Associa-On behalf of the Monument Association the Governor has invited Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans to take of the Department of Massachusetts, charge of the ceremonies of the day. of the Department of Massachusetts, the Cut-PRICES ARE THE charge of the ceremonies of the day. Grand Army of the Republic, who rule just now in every department. We have the camp will have a meeting to-night to hear the views of the Governor. This is a good move. It is altegether proper that the

soldiers of Lee should be the leaders in this enterprise. They have a good organization; they are active and zealous and have the prestige of success in their undertakings. If they consent to assume this sacred charge and great work they must have—they will have— the support of all classes of the community, and auxiliary organization can be formed to help them on.

French sculpter Mercié.

It may not be poscible by the 23th ture to secure the removal of certain vanced that the actual corner-stone of the monument can be laid; if not, the ceremonies will be dedicatory of the Adventure dam on Tuesday, August grounds. No matter—it will be a great day, and Richmond must summon all her resources and ingenuity to do her-station the same day between the hours her resources and ingenuity to do herself the greatest possible credit. If we are prepared to house them, we may have from 30,000 to 40,000 visitors here

The orator of the occasion will b Celonel Charles Marshall, who was o General Lee's staff and whose person knowledge of the great leader and whose oratorical and literary ability will qualify him for the task,

THE SITS.

The monument will be put on t Allen lot, at the west end of Frankl street. The ground has been deede and the Monument Association has a cepted the gift and contracted to ere the monument there. The propert around the site will be laid off into ave nues and streets and building lots. Mr. Burgwyn has made the plans, and un-der his direction the work of grading will be at once commenced, the cor tract therefor having already been let.

A TOWERED CHAPEL. A Handsome and Unique Edifice to

be Erected-Plans, &c.

To accommodate the large propoion of the congregation of Monument al church living in the upper part the city the vestry two or three ye ago purchased the lot, with the dwa ng-house thereon, at the souther corner of Grace and Madison streets for use as a chapel. The first floor of the house was altered, fitted up with church furniture, and for some time night services and afternoon chool were conducted there on the Sab It was soon found, however, that this building was unsuitable for the purpose. The acoustics are imperfect and proper ventilation and sufficient capacity are lacking. So it was determined to build a new chapel. The su! ject was considered and has been pend ng until recently, when plans and spe ifications were obtained, and a build ing, unique and original in design, will e in course of erection in a few weeks.

STYLE. The style will be a combination of the Romanesque and Byzantine, with round-headed windows and doors. The lin streets, known as the Enders promaterial is to be paving-brick laid in red ,mortar with brownstone trimmings, the stone to be quarry-faced. Seventh, adjoining Allen & Ginter's The effect of this will be pleasing and factory and fronting 17; feet, at \$2,500 novel. The building will front on Madison street, as it is intended in the fu-ture to build a large church fronting Grace street to connect with it, as was done in the case of the Park-Place church. It is further proposed to leave the present building where it is, but convert it into a rectory. The chapel will be in its rear. In one corner there is to be a tower seventy feet high with a belfry, and in the base of it a vestibule. A similar vestibule on the other side will contain a stairway lead-

day-school room, which will, as well as the main auditorium above it, have a

Capacity for 500 people.

One of the most unique features will be the ceiling interior, which is to be octagonal in form, with an octagonal lantern at the apex. This idea is taken from old church architecture.

from old church architecture.

Another new peculiarity will be a naive and transcept on the sides. In one end of the transcept will be the organ and choir. This will be on the Grace-street side. At the other end a broad stairway will descend to the Sunday-school room. CHANCEL The auditorium will contain a recess

chancel—on one side the robing-room, and on the other side the vestry-room. The chancel in the drawings is raised three steps above the main floor level. In the front of it on either side is the pulpit and reading-desk, back of which is the communion rail enclosing the communion-table. Over this table in the rear wall will be a triple window in

stained glass.

This window is intended to be very handsome and costly, and will be a special gift of a wealthy member of the congregation.

SPECIFICATIONS. The plans make the building measur

in the interior forty-five feet in width by seventy-five feet from the front to the chancel in length. The walls will be tinted in frescoe colors. The ceil-ing and all other interior wood-work of yellow pine with the natural grain of wood preserved. The ceiling is to be divided into octagonal panels, with strong moulded ribs at their intersec-tion. The windows in the auditorium, tion. The windows in the auditorium, as well as the school-room, are to be grouped together in triplets. This gives a broad effect, and also has the sacred significance of the Trinity. The roofs will be covered with slate, and the whole building is to be heated by furnaces, and everything possible made for comfort. Upon the front made for confort. Upon the front gable outside a large cross in stone will be put, and an ornamental filial will extend from the apex of the tower.

Captain M. J. Dimmock is the architect, and he says the plan of the building is entirely different from anything ever seen here. It will cost about \$12,-600 and will be finished by next spring.

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Miss Agnes Black left on the 2:30 train this morning to visit her sister in Charlotte, N. C.

There is some complaint of boys who steal papers from the front porches of houses in the morning.

Major James H. Dooley and wife will spend their summer vacation in the Adirendack mountains.

Attorney-General Ayers will soon return to his home, in Scott county, and will spend the month of August there.

Colonel R. T. Habard and family are spending the summer at the old homestend, Chellowe, Buckingham county.

Governor Lee left here early yesterday morning for Washington on a short

Mr. R. T. Leath, of the Southern Express Company, received a telegram yesterday from Burkeville announcing the death of his sister. He left on the 2:30 train this morning for home.

quet given to Lee Camp at Fanuell Hall last month, died last Tuesday,

TOTHER LOCAL ON THIRD PAGE. THE SAMES-REVER DAMS.

The following notice is published

The monument is to be erected and the statue to be east from designs of the pointed by the Board of Public Works times and places—to wit: At Maiden's Adventure dam on Tuesday, August of 12 noon and 3 P. M.; at Tye-river dam same day between the hours of 3 P. M. and 6 P. M.; at Joshua-falls dam on Wednesday, August 10th, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 12 noon. On Thursday, August 11th, the said com-missioners will be at the several dams between Lynchburg and Balcony Falis commencing in the morning at Lynch burg. On Friday, August 12th, they will visit the dams between Balcony Falls and Buchanan, commencing in the merning at Balcony Falls. On Saturday, August 13th, they will visit the

Falls and Lexington, commencing is the morning at Balcony Falls. Persons interested in the question of removing the dams, either as property owners or as residents of the neighbor good, are invited to meet the commis ioners at the time and places named above, and make any suggestion deemed pertinent upon the subject.

PAUL C. EDMONDS, W. D. DABNEY,

On August 3d the Richmond and P tersburg railroad will have Through Cers on 10 A. M. train to carry the delegates to Roanoke, arriving at Roa noke at 6 P. M. same day. Every com-fort that can be given will be furnished by railroad authorities. The delegates from Norfolk and vicinity, Petersburg, and this city will no doubt avail them-selves of this Through Train. No transfers at any point.

Society has been issued. In the pre-mium list of pigeons it should read: That each color of the different varieties in the standard will be judged Real Estate Sales.

of the Virginia State Agricultura

H. Seldon Taylor sold privately yes terday that elegant residence No. perty, at \$11,000; also, the brick store No. 604 Cary street, between Sixth and Seventh, adjoining Allen & Ginter's

Joseph M. Blair, F. B. Robertson & Brother, 622 east Broad street, Fancy and Staple Groceries and Pure Medicidal Liquors at moderate prices.

AUCTION NALES TO-DAY. F. H. WILLIAMS, 10% A. M., faraiture, show

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It may be (as some assert) that the American people leve to be humbugged, but we think that in advertising DRY GOODS, at teast, it is not safe to take them all for fools. We have always given this community credit for having sense enough to discriminate between "wind and solid facts, and we believe we have not lost anything by so doing.

If you would maintain your reputation for sound sense and brains of the proper anamen you would not fail THIS WERK to investigate the following solid facts:

WASH GOODS.

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As the pile gots smaller the prices get lower.
We are bound to clear out every yari before
the end of July.

SOLID FACTS,

3%c.—All our 5c. LINEN-FINISH LAWNS

4c.-All our 64c. LINEN-FINISH LAWNS 4c.—All our 64c. LINEN-FINISH LAWNS
down to 4c. a yard.
44c.—All our yard-wide 125c. PACIFIC
LAWNS, in solid and fancy colors,
down to 45c. a yard.
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down to 65c. a yard.
20c.—Genuine FRENCH GINGHAMS
down to 125c. a yard.
15c.—FIGURED SATINES, nice quality,
down to 85c. a yard.
10c.—FANCY STRIPED DOMESTIC SERESUCKERS
down to 65c. a yard.
WHITE GOODS AND LINENS.
25c. PANCY TURKISH TOWELS
down to 52c.

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down to 320.

Lot of VICTORIA LAWNS, reduced from 20 to all at 10; a yagi.
Lot of CREAM INDIA LINEN, 25c, 2004s.

Lot of WHITE CRINKLED INDIA LINENS, 25c, goods, reduced to 8 cc. 4 yard. 20c, goods. reduced to 8kc. a yard.
Lot of WHITE AND CREAM INDIA MULLS,
slik finish—25, 30, and 35c.—
all reduced to 6kc. a yard.
Lot of CREAM SATIN-PLAID INDIA LINENS,

TABLE LINENS, TOWELS, CHASHES, all re-

See goods. reduced to Sice, a yard. TABLE LINENS, TOWELS, CRASHES, all reduced to close out.

GREAT SHIRT SALE.

UNLAUNDERED SHRINS.—Our unequalled stock of FIRST-CLASS SHRINS to be ruinlessly situathered.

120 dozen STRAUSE BROTHERS BOSS, high grade of muslin, well made, linen bosoma shirts, reinforced, gusseted throughout, cut full, and in every size.

125 dozen WARRANTED STANDARD MUSLIN, extra-dine linen bosom, reinforced front and back, flat-felled seams, every size from 13½ to 17, reduced from 75c, to 85c.

100 dozen No. 800 SPLENDID FINE SHIRTS, warranted New York Mills muslin, bandworked button-holes, extra-dine linen and neck band, besom tuen lined, patent staying in back and sleeves, cut and made in the very best manner, every size neck from 14 to 17. These splendid Shirts will be reduced from 81 to 75c.

10 bales splendid EROWN 44 COTTON reduced from 82 to 75c. a yard. 7 bales Extra-Fine SEA-ISLAND 44 COTTON reduced from 82c, to 5c. a yard. 8HEACHED MUSLIN works 105.

SHEETINGS.

9-4 and 10-4 BLEACHED and BROWN SHEET-ING marked down

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now with JULIUS SYCLE & SON, 211 east
friends,
fy 27-3t NOTICE TO PROPERTY-HOLD-

Owners of small and medium-size dwellings, brick or frame, which are for sale or reat, will find it to their interest to communicate with me. I have about exhausted my list, both rental and sale, and still have a large demand unsatisfied. Can make quick sales of brick dwellings worth from \$4,000 to \$2,500.

Heal Estate Agent, No. 9 Eleventh street. 19 34-54

CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE CALLED-FORGOODS with me will please call for same before AUGUST 1st. I have sold my dye-works to Mr. F. J. STAKKE, to take off-ect August 1st. Mr. Starte will have the same facilities for doing work that I have had, and I trust my former customers will give bim their patronage.

J. J. SCOTT.

RICHMOND, July 21. 17 25-tAu1

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FINANCIAL. TO HOLDERS OF 8 PER CENT. BONDS OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER.

Notice is hereby given that we will pay the PHINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE S PER CENT. BUNDS OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1887, at which date interest on same will cease, same being subject to call at that time.

19 10-Su,W&Fts WARREN & QUARLES. TO INVESTORS.

RICHMOND, VA., July 23, 1887.

HAVING TAKEN THE VERY destrable stand No. 1235 cast Cary street, formerly occupied by Paine & Kemple, I propose to conduct the Wholesale Produce Commission Business in all its features, making a specialty of Fine Butter. I solicit consignments of Country Produce, promising quick sales and prompt roturns.

My. A. W. Missions is with me. His four-tecu years' experience and knowledge of this business will be useful to our pairons.

Very respectfully, GEORGE P. BURC I. Cold Storage on premises. 19 35-cod?x